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(From the Evening Post ! Voters and the Ballot-Box. BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

Have we to learn the lesson yet, That to be just is safe and right, That hands which held the bayonet, Though lettered once and black as jet, Can cast a ballot that is white?

Are we so dull of heart and brain, Now we have crossed the crimson Shall,nothing but the stripes remain Upon our flag for those whose chain Is broken by a nation free?

The nations will behold with scorn Such cruel perfidy as this; A battered people bleeding, torn, Berrayed where liberty was born, Like Jesus with a leprous kiss. The black must pay his lax, and light;

an win from us no human right; hess the soldler's skin be white, the caused cast the freeman's vo

### TALKS ABOUT HEALTH.

MY DIO LEWIS, M. D.

"EIGHT HOURS A DAY."
The world inoves. So we declared when the Emancipation Proclamation appeared. So we shouted when Lee surrendered. So I said the other day when I read in a New York daily an account of a procession bearing a banner with the inscription "Eight Hours a Fair Day's Work."

As a nation we are killing ourselves by hard work. Drive, push, ruu—drive, push, run, in every direction, everybody, day and night. Our climate and food are excossively stimulating, the temptations to great exertion overwhelming, everybody sweats, trembles, and prematurely dies. Next to killing the rebelliou, reducing the hours of work throughout America

from ten to eight would prove the most be-neficent of all possible achievements. Breaknast comes at half-past six, at seven the man is at it. We dine at half-past twelve, at one the worker, with a full stom ach, is pulling away at his muscles.

Physiology proclaims the inevitable re sults. Farmers, with the advantages of perspiration, sunshine, and pure air, suffer stomach pains, loss of teeth, and other symptoms of indigestion, as much as pro-fessional meu in their sedentary life. The principal cause of this strange tact is found in the lack of rest just before and after eat

ing.

If the great army of workers would breakfast at six, and begin the day's work at eight, stop at twelve, dine at half-past twelve, and begin work at half-past two, stop for the day at half-past six; eat supper at seven, and retire at half-past eight, a single year, would exhibit a cheeping the series. gle year would exhibit a change in the bodily condition of our people that uo ob-

server could fail to notice.

For the comfort of employers, I will say that, under the new order, laborers would

do as unich work as now.

If I were asked by an association of political economists to indicate the change in American life which would result in the largest additions to American wealth, I should unhesitatingly point to "eight hours

All over the Eastern Confinent money owns muscle. It is the hope and glory o America that here capital and labor have been organized into a great mutual insur-

ance company. Certain mean employers fill the newspa-pers with bitter complaints over the thou-sand and one mutual protection societies among the various classes of laborers. These associations force upon me an extra disbursement of more than a thousand dollars a year, but I thank God for their manly

spirit and independence.
Welcome to the New Movement. Let workingmen everywhere organize; let them print and circulate tracts. A single year

hould see the change established. Thirty years ago, children ten years old

declared for ten hours; employers protested, crying out, "Yon will ruin us; soon it will be eight and then six." Well, the time has come for the change to eight hours, and am not sure that, within the next ten or twenty years, the inuscles of the country will not demand more rest.

Should we not all rejoice to see these honest sons of toil, who feed, clothe, and shelter every one of us, combine with their hard work the pleasure and profit of higher social and intellectual life.—[N. Y

To KEEP Eggs, -Eggs, says a farmer's dissolved, then add salt as above (keep it in the cellar); when cool enough, it is ready to use. Dip in the eggs, and see that they are all covered with the solution, which must be stirred from the bottom occasionally. Pack them, small end downward, in bran or salt, or without anything. When wanted for use or market, a little warm water will wash them clean. Some dip eggs in boil-ing water, some grease them and pack them in bran. I packed fifteen dozen (as I could gather them) in August in salt, and kept them until spring just as good as fresh. They must all be kept in a cool cellar a lit-

groes.

[From the Mobile Tribune, 6111.] We are accustomed to speak of what the oldest inhabitants" has seen, and venture assert that one of these fossils have ever

seen a sight like that exhidited in Mobile on the 4th of July, day before yesterday. We suspect that no old inhabitant of any other city—unless it be one of New Orleans, has ever seen such a sight. There is no denying that, as a mere gageant—without moral at the bottom—it was very interesting. The day was hot enough to tempt white men to seek the shade—we mean no pun usen to seek the shade—we mean no pun here—but the processiou went on through the heat without pain or appreheusion of physical ill consequences. Our African fellow-citizens have the advantage of us in this respect. Those who are curious to know why, may be gratified by referring to the books of the physiologists. Four thousand of our own black townsmen and townswomen, it is estimated, were in this extraordinary procession; and all of them, as far ordinary procession; and all of them, as far as we saw, conducted themselves with perfect African propriety. They insulted noue of the white men, and seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the honor which they reeived in being escorted front and rear by

two regiments of negro soldiers.

11 was a pretty sight, looking from where we were—that is in a third-story window which commanded the view on Dauphin down to Government street. The black freedmen carried emblems of their trades or expected trades; the women and children were clad in all conceivable dresses, the preponderance of color being toward white. Many of them bore flags in their hands, which they waved with untiring energy. The little negro children were the most interesting of the great sable group. They are innocent, like the little whites, and it was pleasant to see how their innocence found novel pleasure in their new position. They didn't think of work—knew nothing of their destiny—and they enjoyed the part they played with infinite gusto. the part they played with infinite gusto. And, by the way, let us say here, there is hardly a more playful animal than a negrochild. It seems to extract fun and enjoyment from any position wherein it may be placed. Give it food and you do for it all that its nature requires for felicity. It is like a bird in this respect. Feed it well, and it will sing and make itself happy. We love the little negro child, just able to walk. It is so joyons and sensuous that white fathers have often, uo doubt, gone throughthe streets and, looking at its joyonsness, have wished that they were black and had good masters. The master of the little negro has often offered an aspiration of this sort.

of this sort.

But the negro regiments were the most diguited and imposing portion of the celebration. The sun happened to be at the right angle when they came up Royal street; and from their well polished gnns and bayonets the light was reflected just as the waves of the river reflect it when they are broken into little ripples—a pleasant sight to any man who has an eye for the pictures que and the beautiful. We watched it with intense interest, and with pleasure. That is, the interest was here, and the pleasure was marred only by the question that came up all the time—cui bono? of this sort.

But the negro regiments were the most the pleasure was marred only by the ques-tion that came up all the time—cui bono? What good is it likely to do? As we have had no hand in the business, we should like somebody who had, to answer this question. It certainly will not determine the negro, in any remarkable degree, towards work. It certainly will uot make the loyal Confederates—and they are all loyal now—believe that any respect is given to their ideas or projections. to their ideas, or prejudices, if the reader please. Nothing of this will come of it. It will not lessen the "irrepressible conflict" of races which is going on as much in the heads and hearts of the Northern people as in ours. Therefore, cui bono? What good lust it dono?

# has it doue?

Poor Whites at the South The elevation of the poor whites at the South, politically and socially, is, very properly a favorite purpose with President Johnson. He frequently refers to it in his speeches, and sometimes emphasizes it when the claims of the negro to justice are urged, as if they were, to some degree, antagonistic to it. Probably he does so only that all the elements to be taken into account in the process of restoration may be dishly considered. airly cousidered, and considered together. He must, of course, understand that the de-gredation of the poor whites, and the opression of the negro have their origin one and the same cause; and that the for mer cannot rise by their own efforts, or by the aid aud encouragement of others, until that cause is entirely removed. Slavery produces an aristocracy; and

there slavery and aristocracy exist labor is held to be ignoble. Hence the notorious ig norauce, indolence and shiftlessness of the poor whites all over what have been the slave States-their condition of brutal and proud poverty and vagabondism. The only nanner in which the victims of this condi-ion can be rescued from their simi-savage habits of life, is to make labor respected and respectable. This cannot be effected except by lifting up those who have been the laporers heretofore, and must, to a great extent, be the laborers still at the South. Every wise movement, therefore, to better the estate of the freedmen, teach, protect and respect him as a citizen, is a movement also towards uplifting the poor whites. Make the colored people and the poor whites ami-cable rivals and they will rise together. It is impossible to advance their interests sepa ately.-[Boston Transcript.

An Affray Among Soldiers in Charleston

The Charleston Courier of July 10 says. "On Saturday evening a very serious dis urbauce took place in the market, causing a great deal of excitement, and resulting in the killing of one man (colored), and wounding of three others, a Zouave and two colored men. A small squad of Zouaves had been ordered ou police duty at the market. One of them, while patrolling, came into collision with a market course. came into collision with a party consisting, t is said, of a number of the 21st United states colored troops and the 5fth Massachusetts Volunteers (colored), in addition to a number of outsiders. The Zouave sent for assistance, when the squad came up, and afterward the whole company ou police duty arrived from their quarters at the Pa

worked in a cotton-mill, near my father's house, fifteen hours a day. When the movement for twelve hours began, the owners of the mill said, "No, we wou't submit to it." But the change was made, and the poor workers had a chance to bathe in the morning and setting sunshine.

After a time the workers of the country declared for ten hours; employers protested, crying out, "You will ruin us; soon it liberally used. Bing, at the time he was liberally used. Bing, at the time he was shot, was at his stand engaged in selling eggs. The Zouaves, after the volley, made charge, dispersing the colored troops.
"Gen. Hatch, who was riding by at the time of the disturbance, was very active in

lisperslug the crowds and preventing any large gatherings."

### Secession Outrages in Toronto.

(Correspondence of the New York Herald.)
TORONTO, July 8, 1865.—Yesterday afteruoon, on the arrival of the news of the execution of Mrs. Surratt, Payne and the other wife, can be kept for two years by dipping them in a solution made of one pound of quick lime and one of salt to one gallou of water. Take an old pail and put in your stimm and water, and then stir until it is all the unneteenth century, and hints were thrown out that a speedy and terrible ven-geance would overtake the President and his advlsers. Several of the most rabid secessionists are wearing crape on their hats, and secession songs were sung in the sa-loons last night, and were wafted shoreward from the many boats that flitted about our bay.
There is no disgulsing the fact that the

execution of Mrs. Surratt is condemned here by the great majority of the population. No one sympathizes with Payne, Atzerott

lowing, which coutains an offer of five hun-dred dollars, to be distributed amongst sol-diers who have lost their right arm in battle, and have since learned to write with

"PREMIUM \$500 TO THE LEFT-ARMED SOLDIERS OF THE UNION.—There are many usen now in hospital, as well as at their homes, who have lost their right arms, or whose right arm is so disabled that they cannot write with it. Penmanship is a necessary requisite to any usan who wants a situation under the Government, or in almost any business establishment. As any business establishment. most any business establishment. As an induceurent to the class of wounded and disabled soldiers here named to make every effort to fit themselves for lucrative and honorable positions, we offer the following

preminms:

"The specimens of penmanship must be written on fine letter paper of the ordinary size, and not to be less than two nor more

than seven pages.

"The literary part of the work may be original or selected. Brief essays ou patriotic themes, and especially uarratives of the writer's experience in the service of the country, incidents or sketches of the war, are preferred. In all cases the writer must give his name in full, his company, reginent and rank; list of battles in which he was engaged, as complete as possible; the place where he lost his arm, with the date and postoflice address. An Inch margin must be left at the sides and top and bottom of the paper. Should a sufficient number of specimens be sent in, they will be placed on exhibition, and the proceeds, if sufficient, will be devoted to the publica sintelent, will be devoted to the pathlea-tion of a mennorial volume containing the prize essays, a list of contributors, &c., a copy of which will be sent to each com-petitor.

"The undersigued has the honor to an-

nounce that the following gentlemen will

not as the "COMMITTEE OF AWARD:

"COMMITTEE OF AWARD:
"Ilis Excellency Reuben E. Fenton, Govenor of New York.
"Rev. Henry W. Bellows, D.D., President Sanitary Coumnission.
"William Cullen Bryant, George Wu. Curtis, Howard Potter, Wh. E. Dodge, Jr., Theodore Roosevelt, Executive Committee Bureau of Employment, N. Y.
"After the award shall have been made the editor of the Soldier's Friend is to have the right to publish such of the contributious as may be best adapted for publica-

tious as may be best adapted for publica-tion, and the manuscripts will be bound up and preserved as a memorial of the brave. "The manuscripts must be sent in on or before the 1st of October next. Four months' time will thus be allowed for the men

wounded in the last battles near Richmond to enter the list as competitors.

"The manuscripts inust be wrapped around a wooden roller, to avoid folding or crushing in transportation, and must be addressed to WM, OLAND BOURNE, WE Soldiers Primary No. 19

dressed to WM. OLAND BOURNE,
"Editor of the Soldier's Friend, No. 12
Centre street, New York.
"Editors of newspapers throughout the
country are respectfully requested to republish the above."

### Lincoln and Lord Grosvenor. The Praire Chicken, a little paper published at Tilton, Illinois, contains the fol-

AN ENGLISH NOBLEMAN AND MR. LINCOLN. AN ENGLISH NOBLEMAN AND MR. LINCOLN.
Some six or seveu years ago—it seems
te twenty years, because the war has betterveued—a young English lord (Grosvenor) staid a few days with us at our prairie home, and as Mr. Lincoln happened to be at Danville then, we asked him over to spend an evening. Nothing could be more striking than the points of contrast and of striking thau the points of contrast and of similarity between the two. The young lord (whose father is said to be the richest man in England), added to his good natural gifts every advantage that money could buy at home and abroad, including as a final grace and preparation for his parlia-mentary career, this visit to America. Mr. Lincoln had added to his powers absolutely nothing but what he could acquire unaid-His ten talents had gained unto them

solves other ten talents. Starting from these antipodal parts of the social world, the men had arrived at one point of simi-larity, uamely, the most perfect simplicity of manners. The highest art, and the merest nature, had this common ground where they met and fraternized, namely, maffected modesty of speech and behavior. It was long ago, and we none of us thought of a single one of the huge eveuts which

have occurred since, conspiring to surround Mr. Lincoln with a halo through which we now look at him as the patriot martyr. If we could have dreamed of even the least of them, we should have remembered every word and look that passed during that pleasant evening. But as it is only a vague recollection of an effort on the part of us American youngsters to get Mr. Lincoln into his humorous vein, to give Grosvenor an annusing souvenir of western fun. But Lincoln, though he talked much, did not tell a single story that we can recall; he contined himself practically rather to the things the traveller ought to learn, concerning the country and its constitution, than what he or his hosts might crave for

an evening's amusement. FOR CHILDREN. A troublesome thing—Tee-thing.
A frightful phantom—Cholera infantum.
An uuwholesome cake—Stomach-ache. An unnatural ma-Ma-rasmus. An unnatural pa-Pa-regoric.

The besetting siu-Medi-clne. The best system of medicine-Home opathy. What is it that every wise mother we know

know shuns?—(Echo answers) Notions. Noms de Plume of Popular Writers.

"Nor'wester writes from New York to the Boston Post:

Boston Post:

"The much mystified readers of 'Rutledge' may as well know that its author is
Miss Miriam Coles; the 'New Gospel of
Peace' was written by Richard Grant
White, who is couning to be known as
'Shakespeare's Scholar." Opheus C. Kerr,
(office-seeker) is Robt. H. Newell; Artenus
Ward is Charles F. Browne; Carl Benson is
Charles A. Bristed; Marion Harlaud is Mrs.
Virginia Terhune: Ireneus is Bey. Dr. S. I Charles A. Bristed; Marion Harlaud is Mrs. Virginia Terhune; Ireneus is Rev. Dr. S. I. Prime; Jeems Pipes, Stephen C. Massett; Howard Glyndon, Laura C. Redden; Fanny Fern, Mrs. James Parton; Doesticks, Fanny Fern's son-iu-law, Is Mortiner Thompson; Jennie June, Mrs. Jennie Croly; the Country Parson, Rev. Dr. A. K. H. Boyd; Miles O'Reilly, Col. Chas. P. Halpine; K. N. Pepper, James M. Morris; Barry Gray, Mr. Coffin, the Lounger of Harryer's, Geo. W. Curtis; Mr. Sparrowgrass. ry Gray, Mr. Coffin, the Lounger of Harper's, Geo. W. Curtis; Mr. Sparrowgrass, F. S. Cozzens; Ike Marvel, Douald G. Mitchell; Occasional, of the Philadelphia Press, John W. Forney; Burleigh, Matthew H. Smith; Perley and Racouteur, Major Ben. Perley Poore; Malakoff, of the New York Times, Dr. Johnson; Mace Sloper, C. G. Leland; Josh Billings, A. W. Shaw; Tiunothy Titcomb, Dr. J. G. Holland; Gall Hamilton, Miss Abigall E. Dodge; McArone, George Arnold; Mrs. Partington, B. P. Shillaber; Ned Buntline, Z. C. Judsen; Edmud Kirk, J. R. Gilmore; Johu Phenfix, the late Captain Derby; Oliver Optic is the the late Captain Derby; Oliver Optic is the nom de plume of a Boston school teacher; and scores of other writers hide themselves behind masks which their readers would be glad to see removed. Anonyms may do glad to see removed. Anonyms may do very well for amateurand ephemeral scribblers for the daily press, but men and women go into book-making as a business, and who write for perpetuity, ought to let people know who they are."

We may as well add that "Nor'wester" itimself is Frank W. Ballard.

them until spring just as good as fresh.

They must all be kept in a cool cellar a little moist rather than dry.

An extensive bed of pure white marble, capable of taking a fine polish has been dis-

### POLITICAL.

Gen. Kilpatrick is spoken of in New Jersey as the Union candidate for Governor. He promises to stump the State this fall in any event, if he can get a leave of absence. Gen. G. C. Washburne, now in command at Memphis, is spoken of for Governor of Wisconsin. He was formerly a member of Congress from that State.

N. G. Taylor is one of the Union candidates for Congress in the Third District of Tenn. There are three other candidates in

Tenn. There are three other candidates in the field, two Union men and one semi-

After considerable effort the Conserva-tives have succeeded in finding some one to run against Hon. W. H. Randall, the Union candidate for Congress in the Eighth District. Gen. T. T. Garrard has consented to run, and will have the honor of being benten by Mr. Raudall. That District gave Liucoln a majority last fall.

There are now but three caudidates for Congress in the Nashville District

There are now but three caudidates for Congress in the Nashville District, Mr. O'Brien having withdrawn from the contest. Wun. B. Campbell is the Conservative candidate, and will, it is feared, be elected unless the Uuiou men consentrate

elected unless the Curou men consentrate their strength in one man.

The N. Y. Leader, a journal known to be in the coufidence of Tammany Hall, has a pretty distinct foreshadowing of the future policy of that branch of the Democratic party in that city and State. The policy is, to cut loose altogether from the Gov. Seymour and Fernaudo Wood wing and uniting with such other conservative elements as can be such other conservative elements as can be found to coalesce, to form a new party and a new organization, from which the ancient pro-slavery virus will be wholly climinated. Dean Richmond is understood to be at the bottom of the new movement, and we have every reason to believe that the article in the Tammany oracle was decidedly inspired by that personage. The Mozart Hall brethren, moreover, we learn, are taking the alarm and have sent young Beu Wood to Europe in one of the steamers sailing to-day, to tell Feruando to hurry back, else whatever interests he may have in the approaching "fall campaigu" will be seriously compromised.

### Insaulty and the Insaue.

The twenty-tirst annual meeting of the Association of Superinteudents of Insane Asylums took place at Pittsburg recently. That some idea of the value of these meetings may be formed by our readers we cite the white for discretions.

he subjects for discassion: A paper by Dr. Ray, of Providence, R. I., being a review of the testimony in a murder case, which had resulted in the execution of the prisoner in Belfast, Irelaud, in March, 1864. The object of this paper was to show that, as the culprit had exhibited no motive for the act, a proper investigation of the case might have proved one of homicidal

Dr. Chipley, of the Eastern Lunatic Asylnm, Kentucky, read a paper on "Feigned Insauity—Motives and Special Tests."
Dr. Tyler, of Somerville, Mass., read a paper "Demonstrating lusanity in its Various Characteristics" us Characteristics."
Dr. Kirkbride, of Philadelphia, read a pa-

Dr. Kirkbride, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Heat and Ventilation."

Dr. Kellogg, of Utica, N. Y., read a paper on "Moral Iunbeeility a Perversity, as exhibited by a class of patients found in linatic asylums."

Dr. Chipley read a paper on "The Appllcation of Anesthetics in the Treatment of Insanlty."

Dr. Butler, of Hartford, Conn., latroduced the subject of "The Condition of the Iudigent, Incurable or Chronic Insane."

Dr. Grundy, of Dayton, Ohio, spoke in relation to the treatment of cases of recurring mania.

mania.

peudeut, referring to this meeting says: I am sure that great good will result from the intercourse which the members of the association have had at this meeting. They have all gone home with renewed vigor and resolution to increase, if possible, their usefulness; and I am much inlstaken if they are not a class of meu with whom resolution is closely akin to action.

This whole psychological enterprise is nothing more or less thau digging for human hearts, and often finding them, restoring the mental endowments to health and vigor, and sending back to society gens which had for the second to be seen to so the second to second to second to second the second to s which had for a time fallen from their places in the diadem of humanity. A lady values a pieces of jewelry more after a los stone has been put back in its place tha when it was fresh and new; why should no ociety rejolce over one that returneth Whenever mind, active intellect, is restored, society is enriched, made stronger. Then let the fatted call be killed, and let all the friends and neighbors be called to help in merry-making.

## A Vigilance Committee in Washington Territory--Fifteen Men Hanged.

The Oregonian says: By passengers just down from Walla Walla, we learn that a terrible tragedy has been enacted there some time since we were informed that a vigilance committee had to be organized there for self-protection, and that suudry notorious characters had been notified to notorious characters had been notified to leave that vicinity. Of late, events have seemed to culminate in the thieving and plundering line, and judging by the Walla Walla Statesman of May 14, the patience of the whole section thereabouls was utterly woru out. Many known thieves seem to have wintered in that section, and as they disappeared in the spring the best horses of the settlers seemed to go with them. One of the settlers seemed to go with them. One man who had lost many cattle and horses recovered forty-two cattle, four horses and two mules on the other side of the Columbia, opposite the month of the Touchet riversity with er, sixty miles above Priest's Rapids, wher they had been fetched by the thieves. We learn that two men were seen hanging by the roadside as the stage passed from Walla Walla on Wednesday morning, and the passengers say fifteen in all are known to have been lynched thereabouts. They say one hundred and fifty unness are known to one hundred and fifty names are known to the vigilance committee, and they will be taken care of if found. The names mentioned as known to have been summarily served with justice are: Doc. Reed, Nigger Jim, one McKenzie, Tom Reeves, Charles Wilson and Joseph Petit. We are told by the express messenger that the work was to be extended to the Canyou city road, as the pursuit was being conducted in that direction

A Negress Shot by A White Woman. The Newbern (N. C.) Times, July states: "On Sunday last, near Mocksville Mrs. Provo Neely became engaged in a controversy (that and uothing more) with a negro woman formerly belonging to her. Her daughter, Miss Tempie, obtained a pistol and shot the negro through the heart. The parties have all been arrested, and the judicial investigation will undoubtedly bring out all the facts in the case. The occurrence is an unfortunate one and much urrence is an unfortunate one, and much o be regretted at this time. Miss Temple s one of the first young ladies in the county in point of position, beauty and accomplishment, and all who know her sympatize with the position in which she is now placed, and are satisfied that it will b eemed justifiable."
The above incident shows conclusively

The above incident shows conclusively the importance of erecting more decided barriers than nominal emancipation to protect the former oppressed race from the grossest outrages. Miss Tempie, notwithstauding her position, beauty, and accomplishments, was guilty of murder, and would be tried for that capital crime in almost any Nothern State. The mauner in which the Newbera Times speaks of the atrocious deel committed by her, pointedly indicates the temper of the whites toward the blacks in North Carolina.—[Boston Trauscript. on Trauscript.

Another work by a member of the Buona parte famil, is mentioned. It is a collec-

### POLITICAL.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

Wetcalfe county.
Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday,

Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday,

Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday, July 25th. Goshen, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

Inly 29th. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend.

### AUGUST ELECTION.

WE are authorized to announce L. A. WOOD as a andidate for Judge of Jefferson Common Pleas Court.

ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Union icket to represent the county of Hardin in the lowe lowse of the next Legislature. MR. WM. BROWN is a candidate for the Legislature in Christian county on the Union ticket. jy7-te

E. S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Court of Leuisville at the August election to fill the unexpire term of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned, jy7-te

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial District. WE are authorized to aunonnee WM. SAMPSON as a andidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in this (the

Third) Appellate District. DR. J. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate represent ogan county in the next Legislature.

WE are anthorized to announce S. E. EllAVEN, of Oldham, as a caudidate for Judge of the Seventh Indicial Olstrict, composed of the countles of Shelby, Jeffersou, Bullitt, Spencer and Oldham. Election first Thursday

FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are anthorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-ION, of Butler county, as a candidate for the State Sente in the district composed of Butler, Ohlo and Muhlen

FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GARRARD candidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentucky a the August election.

WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate for State Treasurer. my25 to
WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM
KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the next Legislature.

J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress u the Third District.

COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this he Fifth Congressional District for Congress. apl3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-lof the 15th Kentucky, is andidate for Congress to represent the Fourth District

THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL PLATE ENGRAVING—By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

From the President's Private Secretary The superb eugravings have been received. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the ikenesses, but for their spirit and grace, nd exquisite finish.

The President wishes me to congratulate you upon the success of the engraving, and o add his testimony to the entire, faithful-

ess of the likenesses. [From Hon. William II. Seward, Secretary of State.]
Ritchie's portrait of the President is beyoud all doubt the best, if not the only
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### GENERAL LOGAN.

Don't forget the meeting at the Court House to-uight. General Logan has the somewhat unusual combination of rare gifts as a speaker, and equally rare gifts as a docr. And his achievements in the field of active service give special pith and value to his words. His prompt and determined repudiation of his old political friends at the commencement of the war, in the name and for the sake of his country, his steadfast fidelity to the cause, his eminent services and brilliaut success in the field, have won for him a very distinguished position, and given him special claim to be heard. He is, moreover, a rising power in the political arena, and destined to wield a prodigious influence in the nation's affairs hereafter. Such men are to be listened to.

### News of the Day.

Gold closed yesterday at 1421/2. It was charged sometime ago that the Secretary of War refused to give Rev. Mr. Walter a pass into the milifary prison as spiritual adviser of Mrs Surratt unless he promised to say nothing of her innocence. A card from Brig. Gen. Hardie, who procured the pass or Father Walter, explains how the report originated and shows it was unfounded.

nounces the death of Bishop Potter, Bishop (Episcopal) of Pennsylvania. He had been in California for several months. John T. Ford has presented an applica-

to the Secretary of State, prepared his counsel, for permission to re-open his The Commissioner of Patents has made a

decision that pensions of widows of soldiers terminate on their re-marriage. Gen. Burnside is in Washington and had an interview with the President on Wednes-

Maj. Gen. Ord publishes a card denying the statement that the Secretary of War ordered the arrest of Gen. Lee, and that he lendered his resignation rather than obey. No such order was issued, and if there had been he says it would have been his duty

George B. Lamar, the noted Savannah rebel, has been released from the Old Capitol, by order of Secretary Stauton.

The Austrian Minister Resident at Wash-lngton has been elevated by his govern-ment to the rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

The New Orleans Picayune has this paragraph: "Gen. M. Jeff. Thompson is desirous of forming a business association with an experienced or established cotton or other commission house in the city of New Orleans. He will receive communications to the books of any house in this city than

The conspirators, Mudd, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Spangler, arrived at Fortress Mon-roe yesterday, on the U. S. steamer Maine, and were there transferred to the gunboat Florida, which then went to sea, bound, it is supposed, for the Dry Tortugas.

In an interview of the South Carolina delegation with the President, Gov. Perry assured the latter that South Carolina w adopt the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, and that the State would send members in Congress at its next ses-

The Union State Convention, for the

Our news from Buenos Ayres, by way of England, is to the 27th of May. The Salem Register has a Buenos Ayres Standard of the 16th of that month, which it says "contains intelligence of the north of the says". intelligence of the end of the American war. the fall of Richmond, &c., dashed out in Yankee style. When the news was received the Standard issued a supplement, or ex-tra, immediately, and boasted of being ahead of every other paper in South Ame-

E. A. James has been appointed postmaster at Chattanooga, vice J. R. Hood, editor of the Gazette. Mr. Hood is a candidate for Congress. Whilst claiming to be New Hampshire, and one from Michlgan, a supporter of the administration, he has The cavalry regiment is the 5th Ohio. The bid for the semi-rebel vote by opposing the State Government and the law disfranchis- assures its readers that "so long as a cering rebels. The determination of Gover- tain class of malcontents continue to use nor Brownlow, sustained by President Johnson, to enforce the law will damage do when the Yankees leave, this garrison Hood's prospects some. His opponent is will be necessary and will be kept in the Wm. H. Stokes, a thorough-going Union State." And declares that from present ap-

LEAD ORE IN KETUCKY.—The Cincinna LEAD ORE IN KETUCKY.—The Cincinnati Commiscial of yesterday says: The Rev. J. R. Reasoner, Chaplain 55th Kentucky regiment, called upon us yesterday, with a splendid specimen of lead ore, just taken from a mine recently discovered in Owen county, Kentucky, on Twin Creek, two miles from the Kentucky river, and eighteen miles from the Ohio river. The ore is as rich as the best Galena. We learn that a mine of tin has also been found in Kenmine of the has also been found in Kentucky, but its location has not been made known us. Kentucky abounds in minerals of inestimable value. If the old State will only rid herself of slavery, and give attention to the development of her magnificent natural resources, she will develop

THE SITUATION.

The telegraph announces from day to day the successful working of reconstruction measures, and the growing acquiescence of the late rebel population in the new state of affairs. The entire mass of loyal people everywhere are but too eager to receive this announcement as the very truth. But much of the information contained in the correspondence of Northern papers, as well as that in the local columns of Southern papers, together with numerous indications of a captious, perverse and re bellious spirit, which appear in a painfully large proportion of the latter class of journals, compel us to receive the eucouraging telegraphic news with some grains of allowance, and to look warily for the confirmatory facts. So direct, manly and unequivocal a Union paper as the Raleigh Progress, is too much of a rarity in the "acquiescing" region. Genuine secession papers are springing into life again in various sections, and a large number of those that assume to be loyal show a halting, huckstering, ready-to-jump-either-way spirit, which is hardly less grieious to earnestly loyal men than audacious defiance. The madness of the attempt to renew hostile agitation against the national government exceeds even the original madness of secession. Its method is the old one of playing upon the prejudices of men against "negro freedom." A prime grievance with these malcontents s emancipation, and one of their chief threats is that "niggers" will be first back where they belong the moment untional authority is withdrawn. Such idiotic nonsense cau have but one solid result, viz: to render the consummation of freedom to the blacks more perfect and speedy, and conduce to an over-liberal interpretation of that 'appropriate legislation' for securing its doesn't. provisions. For two things are as fixed as fate itself, in the determinations of this people, the preservation of the Uuion and the extirpation of slavery. Pro-slavery fanatics in the South may as

runs, as to whine and wrangle over these decrees; and all that they can utter or do in opposition to them, will but rebound with augmented force, and damaging effect against themselves. Moreover, the loyal people of this country are not in a mood o listen to their nonsense with a very enduring patience. They presume, doubtless, on finding the support of sympathy at once, and in due time, a more substantial support from the "conservative Democracy" of the North. They will be as bitterly disappointed in this as they were in a similar expectation at the commencement of the war. There is no party in the North that will sustain them for a moment, or give them the tribute of the faintest applause. There is but one wretched, forlorn, decaying faction in all the loyal States which is even by implication with them. That is composed of the anti-amendment, bombproof old fogies of Kentucky. And even this faction we do charitably trust, is scarcely conscious of its evil affiliations. There is no question that its course is encouraging to the reactionists in the South. But we dislike to believe that such is its conscious purpose. Whether it be or not, the end will be the same. The integrity of the Republic will not only be maintained, A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., an- but it will not be allowed to be brought Into peril again very soon. And emancipation will be made sure and permauent. And it fractious rebels find these conditions intolby erable, let them emigrate or hang themselves.

SHOCKING RECREANCY. The Democrat in an elaborate appeal to the laboring classes of white people contends that the effects of emancipation will not only be MISS KITTY BLANCHARD in her great character damaging to their interests, but will ultimate at length in exterminating the white population! We don't care to set about the superfluous task of refuting such nonsense, but we should like to hear the Democrat's excuse for paltering and dallying with its readers in such a recreant manner on the brink of so much, and such extreme peril. It is outrageous and shameful. The only remedy offered is to defeat the amendment in Kentucky. The Democrat lacks the courage to come square out and demand the immediate restoration of slavery throughout the South, and the return of all freeduren to bondage. Yet if the fourth part of what it says about the effects of emancipation be true, this is the one adthrough the postoffice. We presume there are few men who could add more business first and all-absorbing demand of patriotic conservatives. Its necessity should Isaac M. Veitch, Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., has issued his proclauation inviting and exhorting all Grand Lodges and Grand Encampinents throughout the United States to send representatives to the Grand Lodge of the United States to assemble at Baltimoreou the third Monday of September next.

Theorem: It s necessity should be thunderingly proclaimed in season and out of session, in the streets, from the house-tops, in churches, kitchens, parlors, saloons, railway stations, cars, steamboats; wherever in short men singly or in groups can be found to listen. What are these shrinking conservatives about are these shrinking conservatives about that they don't walk up to the line of their manifest and imperative duty? What preposterous and childish weakness in them to be higgling about the fate of the amendment in Kentucky, puttering over a pinhole leakage in one side of the ship, when TO THE PUBLIC an opening large enough to swamp the whole crew yawns on the other. Why, they are the most detestable set of quacks ever heard of. Mrs. Partington expelling the ocean tide with her mop, is embodied nomination of a candidate for Governor and other State offices, met at Trenton yesadaptation of means to ends reveals total and hopeless idiocy or - they don't care a copper about the end, and don't believe a word of their own wretched bosh. Which do you think it is reader?

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the Union party for Senator from Fayette

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sas, and Louisiaua have State governments chosen by the people. A writer in the Democrat talks about

the low level of the disgusting and degraded negro, a creature, who God, in His inscrutable wisdom, has denied the privilege to blush at his own degradation. The negro might retort that he hasn't quite as much occasion to blush as some of his white oppressors. That gifts are distributed where they are likely to be needed. We have a good deal more respect for a man who can't clause in the amendment which authorizes blush, than for one who ought to and

### DIED.

GREGORY.—Died on the morning of the 20th linstan at the residence of J. C. Dozier, Mrs. MARGARET GREGORY in the 50th year of her age. Pro-slavery fanatics in the South may as well complain that the earth rolls or water

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All packages must be strong and well mude, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual tore will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

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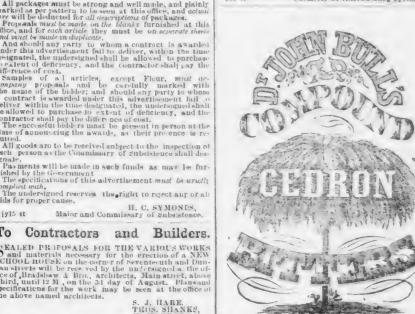
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THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT, IN DETAIL,

U. S. Congress...Senale, April 8, 1861;... House, Jan. 31, 1865 THE ORDER OF RATIFICATION. THE ORDER OF REJECTION 

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### Proclamation.

LEGISLATURES YET TO ACT.

To the Officers of Elections;

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECU TIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., July 19, 1865.—The purity of the elective franchise can only be preserved by a faithful enforcement of the laws governing the For their enforcement the officers will be held responsible.

Every free white male citizen, 21 years of age, who has resided in Keutucky two years, and whose residence has been in the listrict where he offers to vote for 60 next next preceding the election; and each white male citizen who, not having two years residence in the State; but has resided one year in the county, and sixty days in the precinct where he offers to vote, uext preceding the election, is entitled to vote; provided he has not expatriated himself and lost the elective frauchise by coming within the provisions of the following act:

CHAPTER 500.

An Act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens."

sud Aliens."
SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate State, in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having here-tofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Goverument, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or the State of Keutucky, or United States or the State of Keutucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer bea citizen of Kentucky; nor shall he again be a citizeu, except by uission of the Legislature, by a general or

special statute.

SEC. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or is called on, to exercise any of the con-stitutional or legal rights and privileges be-longing only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative, on oath, the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and upon his failure or refusal to do so, shall not be permitted to exercise any such right or privilege.

days from and after its passage.
All persons challenged as coming within the provisions of this law, should be required to take the following oath, prescribed by my predecessor, and which is in conformity with the law:

OATIL. "You do solemnly swear that you have not, since the 10th day of April, 1862, been in the service of the so-called "Omfederate States," or in the 'Provisional Government of Ken-tucky,' in either a givil or military capacity and that you have not given, dweelly or indi-rectly, Voluntary all and assist-ance to those in arms against the government of the united STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN TUCKY, or those who were intending to join be armed forces of the su-called Confeder States,' and that you will bear true and faith-ful allegiance to said Governments of the United States and State of Kentucky, so help

Absence from the place of residence in the service of the country, or from any other cause, where no intention existed to change the residence, will not exclude from voting, if present at the election precinct where his residence is, on the day of elec-

Absence without any purpose of changing the residence, keeps the residence of such person in his voting precinct.
Loyal men throughout the State are requested to report to the Governor any dis-

regard of the expatriation law, either upon the part of officers or citizens; giving the names of the officers—that they may be proceeded against for such violation. The officer who shall fail to discharge his duty, as prescribed by law, or the citizen who, not being entitled to vote, shall do so in violation of law, should be prouptly reported, that the proper steps may be taken for his pun shuent. These plain words are spoken, that uone may act upou the supposition that they will be permitted, with impunity, to disregard the laws made to guard and protect the purity of the elec-tive franchise, or override the lawfully established sovereignty of the people.

The military authorities will assist the

civil officers in the enforcement of these instructions, if any attempt be made to vio-late them, upon application to the officer

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor:

The Louisville Leglon, Gen. Rousseau and Judge Mulr. [For the Union Press.]

On behalf of the loyal ladies of the then seventh Ward, Judge Mnir, May 16, '62, presented to the Louisville Legion (then under the gallant Col. Berry) a superb silken flag, bearing in letters of gold, the words, "Louisville Legion—the Seventh Ward remembers Shiloh." Judge Muir accompanied the presentation with a letter, saying: "We cannot forget that, in the face of at-"We cannot forget that, in the face of at-tempted obloquy, and in scorn of the threats of traitors, you rushed to the rescue of an imperiled Constitution in your country's darkest hour. Nor can we forget that night of terrible anxiety, (the night of the 17th of September,) when the 'glory-cover-ed Legion,' then commanded by the brave Ronsseau, stood almost alone between us and the desperate parricides who were and the desperate parricides who were marching upon our beautiful city. You kept the cruel invader at bay, and saved us from calamities too great for luman endurance. The fortune of war at last broug'tt you face to face with these disloyal Keu-tuckians, and you drove them in ignominy from the field of Shiloh."

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scribleg for a mouth, more or less, will be

promptly served.

DEPARTURE OF THE THIRTY-FIRST ILLI-Nois Regiment,—This regiment, raised by Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, and commanded y him in the battles of Belmont and Fort Donelson, left our city yesterday for home, having been mustered out of service. The regiment is about six hundred strong, and ommanded by Col. Pearson. Before crossing the river the regiment marched to the headquarters of Gen. Logan to bid him farewell. The General appeared before them and made a beautiful speech. He stated that he bade them farewelf with emo-ious of regret, pride, and gratitude, regre t parting with men with whom he had had so many pleasant associatious, pride that he had the honor of first commanding a regiment that had made so bright a record n this great rebellion, and gratitude hat so many were spared, and were now on their way home to meet the kind friends rom whom they had been parted for so ong a time. The General then gave the men some good advice as to their conduct when they arrived home, and hoped that Heaven would showerits choicest blessings n the future pathway of each and every one of them. The whole speech was very effecting, especially when the General re-terred to the action of the regiment on the bloody fields of Belmont and Donelson, and hanked them for it, as it was their action In those fields that gave him the start in is military career. He said that all the oner and distinction he had won in this nh ly rebellion was won by their action.
At the conclusion of the General's speech bree cheers were given for General Logan and the regiment marched off. A arge crowd was present and were deeply

upressed with the proceedings. FINE FRUIT.—We received yesterday from the Fern Creek Nursery of Messrs. II. S. Duncan & Son, some of the finest fruit we have seen this season. It consisted o the Lumbard plum, a very fine variety, the celebrated Tyron pear, and a fine variety of early peach, the Tilotson. Messrs. Dun-cau & Son have devoted much attention to the culture of fine fruit, and have produced some of the finest that has come to our market. Orders for fruit left with Sherrill, Davis & Co., No. 215 Fourth street, between Market and Main, will meet with prompt

MUSTERED OUT AND MUSTERED IN .-Our young frieud Charley Prescott, the affa-ble clerk at the Proyost Marshal's office was mustered out of service yesterday. Before starting for his home in Wisconsin ne married a charming young lady in the neighborhood of Jeffersonville, the daugh-ter of Col. Wiley. Charley takes with him the best wishes of every one with whom he has been connected, while on duty in this aud a happy honeymoon.

Those of our friends who think of aveling in Europe, should not fail to pro vide themselves with one of D. O'Hare's centre trunks at reduced prices. They must be seen to be appreciated. Call and see them at the trunk depot, on Maiu, between Fourth and Fifth. jy18-5t.

A military commission yesterday commenced the trial of John McMahon, alias Wild Irishman, charged with being a guerrilla. Twenty-two witnesses were ex amined and his case was then adjourned nutil this morning at 9 o'clock. Before the general court martial the case of Lieut. D. H. Bennett, quartermaster of the 153d Inliana infantry, charged with conduct un-becoming an officer and a gentleman, and orejudicial to good order and military disiphine, was resumed and determined upon.

THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT .- Our fiend, John M. Armstrong, the caudidate or the Legislature in the Third District of the city, is making a thorough canvass, the city, is making a thorough canvass. He is personally very popular, and besides has made a good reputation while a member of the Council. We are confident he will defeat his canonaut handscrape. will defeat his opponent handsomely.

WOOD'S THEATER.-There was a good audience at this pleasauf place of annisement last night. The performance was excellent. To-night a splendid bill is offered. M'He Christine will appear as the French

MASONIC TEMPLE.—There was a fair au-lieuce at Masonic Temple last night. We have already said that Miss Kitty was unequaled in the character of Fauchon. She has a benefit to-nlght and offers a good bill. This is here last appearance but oue.

Wardrobes have gone out of date eu-tirely since D. O'Hare has introduced his mammoth dress trunks. They answer as a family trauk while traveling, and a first-class moth-proof wardrobe at home. Ladies, call and see one of them at D. O'Hare's trunk depot, on Main, between Fourth and

THANKS .- Our thanks are due Mr. Wm. H. Lindsay, Adam's Express Messenger, for Easteru papers in advance of the mail. We are indebted to the gentlemanly employees of Adam's Express Company for repeated favors of late.

Officers Antle and Harmau arrested James Cunuingham yesterday on the charge of robbery. He will have an exam-ination before the Police Court this

ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT AN OFFICER.— James Welch, of the 12th Keutucky cavalry, was arrested yesterday by the military for attempting to shoot an officer. INTERPERING WITH THE GUARD,-Isaiah

### Union League

The Union League will meet this evening

THE ODD FELLOWS .- A circular has recently been issued by Isaac M. Veitch, of St. Louis, M. W. G. Sire of the Grand Lodge of United States Independent Order of Odd Fellows, declaring the unbroken unity of the Order throughout the United States This high official further proclaims that aug and every act or declaration to the contrary Is null and void, and of no force or effect whatever. All Grand Lodges or Grand Encampments in the United States are In-Encampments in the United States are invited to send representatives to the Grand Lodge of the United States which will convene in Baltimore, on the third Monday of September, 1865. It is asserted that when, during the war, the Odd Fellows of Louisiana and Texas, seceded from their Northern brethren, Sonth Carolina rebuked the seceders and repudiated their action, Rather singular that the Palmetto State should have been opposed to secession of any have been opposed to secession of any kind, as her own good sense and reason se-ceded from her the moment she fired her first gun upon Sumter

Secretary McCulloch is determined that the soldiers and sailors shall be paid promptly aud in full, and a large proportion of the receipts of the Treasury from revenue and loans is daily devoted to that object. Certificates of indebtedness will be relied upon to make up any deficiences which may arise in discharging other claims, until Congress provides additional resources for meeting the demands upon the Treasury. The Secretary does not regard a national debt a national blessing, but an evil to be remedied at as early a day us possible. He 'will recommend to Contion of the receipts of the Treasury us possible. He 'will recommend to Congress a comprehensive scheme for funding and ultimately discharging the load of indebtedness which the war has left upon us, with as little delay and the least possible burden upon the people. As a sensible and practical financier he seeks to dimin-ish rather than increase such blessings as hose nnavoidably incurred in the suppresion of the rebellion,

An ordinance of secession was passed the Africau Baptist Church of Raleigh, North Caroliun, by which they severed their alliance with the white church of the same denomination. They were induced to this step by a desire to be free and independent, and to do away with their reli-tuce on their former masters. They have always been allowed to hold their meetings separately, and have had their own pastor, but they have been considered members of Now, however, they propose to run the institution ou their own hook. The white church have expressed a hope that they will succeed well in their undertaking, and will, if called ou, undoubtedly assist them.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The audience at the Louisville Theater were highly delight-ed with Miss Ada Gray's rendition of the character of Camille. Very few of the actresses of the present day have a proper conception of the character of Camille. We ouception of the character of Camille were happy to find that Miss Gray has what we conceive to be the proper conception of it, and renders the character in such a manner as to teach the great lesson intended, without causing the slightest blush. In the interview between Camille and Mons. Duval, Miss Gray's acting was sublimeaffecting part of the audience to tears. Her cting in the last sceue was very fine. Tonight Miss Gray takes a benefit and presents good bill.

BLIND Ton.—A writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Woodward, of Ciuciunati, Wednesday, on application of a colored man of that city named Gross, requiring the parties holding "Blind Tom," the negro musical prodigy, to show by what right they hold him. Gross claimed to be his guardian. lle has been in charge of a man named Bethune, who has been traveling with him, to exhibit his wonderful musical talent. The case excited a good deal of interest. A decision in the case was not reached Wedneeday morning.

HIGHWAYMEN.-We believe there are more thieves in the city at present than there were ever here before, and their ope-rations are bolder than one would imagine. t is unsafe to travel our streets after dark. Every day we hear of persons being knocked down and robbed the night before. Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock a party of nen were on Preston street, between Green and Jefferson, knocking down and robbing every one who passed. We hope the patrol will be increased in the upper part of the city.

MISTAKEN IN THE MAN .- We learn that a party of soldiers on Madison street, last night met a man dressed in citizens' clothes, who they thought was a watchman. They fell on him and beat him in a very shocking manner, and left him lying on the sidewalk. A policeman came along, picked up the man, washed him off. He proved to be a member of the same company and regiment as the party beating

BAD CONDUCT .- We learn that one of the onductors on the Main street road struck a negro with a stone yesterday and hurt him very severely. The negro was driving a cart and could not get off of the track as soon as was desirable. We do not know what right the conductor had to act in such mauuer, and hope the affair will be looked into.

750 A soldier whose name we could not Wolf's tayern on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, and was so badly injured that his life is despalred of.

POLICE COURT-Thursday, July 20 .- Be riah Redbill, burglarionsly entering the Southern Bank of Kentucky with intent to steal; continued till Saturday.
St. Clair Travis, old aud infirm (seventy years of age,) but rather inclined to use years of age,) but rather inclined to use spiritnous liquors to freely, was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

Michael Develin, a suspected felon; dis-

Elizabeth Williams, drunk and disorder-ly conduct; fined \$5 and workhouse for four

John Gibbous, drunk and disorderly—buse of family; fined \$10 and \$100 for ten James Clark was drunk and disorderly -beating Mary Clark, a disreputable woman; fiued \$10 and bail in \$100 for ten

Mary Clark and Kate Watson, drunk and disorderly; \$10 each and \$100 for ten days. Wm. Baker (f. m. c.,) disorderly conduc

—carrying concealed a deadly weapon and threatening a colored woman; held to bail in \$100 to answer. John Williams was charged with stealing a coat from George Leach; held iu \$300 to

Eveline Ross and Anna Davenport were charged with stealing \$100 from Kitty No-ble; they were discharged.
M. A. Purcell, M. J. Gorman and T. Mer-

sham were presented as veuders of lottery tickets, with the intention to defraud the purchasers; Purcell and Gorman were each held in \$300 to answer. Squire Flowers, a little boy, was pre-sented as a vagrant; discharged.

ty dollars, which will probably cost him \$30,000, the penalty for each offense being \$1,000, with the addition of imprisonment. Wallace offered \$5,000 to the officer who arrested him, if he would let him go.

The latest novelty in the trunk line can be seen by calling on D. O'Hare at his great trnnk depot, on Main, between Fourth and Firth. We mead of course the Eugene dress trunk. It is worth a visit, even if you don't want to purchase. jyl8-5t don't want to purchase.

A SHORT STORY, BUT INTERESTING .- No gennine Enro-A SHORT STOK), BUT INTERESTING.—NO general and of pean (xiract for the handkerchief could be afforded heres under the piecent tariff, at less than twice the price of Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus," a more delicione permanent and bealthful perfume than any one of them. Sold everywhere,

TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT BEPORT.

Mr. Stanton and Mrs. Surratt's Spiritual Adviser.

Card from Brig. General Hardie. Health of Bishop Potter, of Pa. New Jersey Union State Convention Conspirators en route for the Dry Tortugas.

Gold Closed Yesterday at 142 1-2.

Mrs. Surratt's Spiritual Adviser, Father Walter, and the Secretary of War--Card from Brig. Gen. James A. Hardle. WASHINGTON, July 20.-To the Agent of WASHINGTON, July 20.—10 the Agent of the Associated Press—Sir: Referring to the special dispatch to the New York Tribune, from Washington of the 16th instant, pub-lished in the issue of that Journal of the 17th, relating to the circumstances attending the Issuing of a pass to Rev. Mr. Walter to attend Mrs. Surratt, 1 beg to state the facts in the case as follows: On the 6th nst, the Rev. Dr. Walter called at the War Department and asked for a pass to visit Mrs. Surratt in the military prison, saying am not mistaken, that she had expressed desire to see him. I submitted the re-uest to the Secretary of War, who at once aid: "A pass might be given."
Neither the Rev. Mr. Walter nor mysel

then knew of the approval of the senteuce of the Military Commission in the case of Mrs. S. I sent Mr. Walter a pass, but afterwards fearing the pass signed by myself might not, under the circumstances, be acepted by the officers in charge of the prisn, in order that there might be no possi-ility of disappointment in the admission f a clergyman to afford the necessary spir of a clergyman to afford the necessary spiritual service, I seut Mr. Garry, a clerk in my office, to see the Rev. Mr. Walter, and to tell him it would be better not to go on the pass sent, but I would again see the Secretary of War, and, as he had assented to the visit of the clergyman to the prisoner, I would get a pass signed by himself, as, otherwise, there was possibility of his being put to the trouble of going to the prison without being able to secure admission. It was also a part of my design that Mr. It was also a part of my design that Mr. Barry should impress upon Rev. Mr. Wal-er the necessity of good faith in the use of the pass when replaced, After this send-ing Mr. Barry to Father Walter, I went to the Secretary of War and asked his own signature to a pass, as referred to above, when upon his signling it, I sald to blin that I was confident the pass would be used solely for the purpose for which it was granted, a professional visit to adulnister

the sacrament and to prepare the person he visited for death. Upou Mr. Barry's returu, my messenger to Rev. Walter, he Informed me of the vio-lent and excited language of Father Walter with regard to the trial and its result, which he and Mr. Walter had heard after leaving the War Department. On this I went to see Rev. Walter to caution him as his well wisher and as a friend of the church and in a private capacity, entirely with re gard to the use of language so inflammatory as that he had indulged at this time of great public excitement. I introduced the conversation by stating that what he had said had made an impression on the mind of my messenger, who had reported his remarks to me. I explained to him as I have said above that there might be a possibility of his not getting into the prison upon up pass, and that I had therefore asked the Secretary of War for a pass signed by himself, on giving which I had said that I was confident i would not be used for any other purpose than that for which it was asked, and I wanted Mr. Walter to be governed so that would be safe in the assertion I had made. Mr. Walter had displayed so much excitement and temper that it was a duty of harity on my part, in view of all the cir-nustances, to eudeavor to induce him to irsue a more discreet course, and to counsel hlm to be silent as became his place Ou these terms I asked hlm in a friendly way to promise me he would desist from alking about the matter. Mr. Walters onvictions as to the iunocence of the pris oner, and of the use of any proper efforts— believing her to be iuuoceut—to arrest her execution, were uot made matters of objection. It was to the inflammatory character and effect of his observations at this period, when the public mind was agitated, that my attention was directed. Unnecessary, idle nd angry dissensions and harangues ould not but be mischievous just at this noment, and since it appeared that Mr. Walter could not approach the subject with temper and discretion it was better that he hould let it alone. This was a confidentia should let it alone. This was a confidential conversation between myself and Mr. Walter. As has been seen, this visit was not anything at all but that of a private individual. My motives were laudable. They were to restrain imprudent and mischievous discussions, and, to ensure the use of the pass to be given, in the faith intended when it was signed, and then to make my assurances, good the

and then to make my assurances good, the visit was not suggested by the Secretary o War, or even known to him until the ent time. On this point, after what I said don't see how Mr. Walter could have understood me as being prompted by instruc-tious lu my conversatiou. In reply to me the Rev. Mr. Walter was very violent and generally denunciatory. The range of his conversation was very wide. He harran-gued upon the Administration and the rebellion, and what with bitterness on what he called military tyranny, &c., and he said probably he is represented in the fourth paragraph of the article in question, as having said very much more than a prudent priest, a loyal citlzen or a mau of common sense would have said. During all this time I was endeavoring to connsel moderatiou, instructing against his expressions and enjoining prudence. I do not know that I sought to patronize the Rev. Mr. Walter at all, and the phrases which allude to this and the indignant rejoinder of Father Walter do not bring to many mind the recollection of the second do my mind the recollection of the scene

I did not tell Father Walter he should promise to say nothing of Mrs. Surratt's in-uocence. Aunoyed by what he had said, I was about to leave the room and defer givwas about to leave the room and defer giving him n pass, remarking, "I will send you word as to the pass in two hours," when he said, "I promise." I had intended within the two hours to see the Secretary of War, and say to him I was convinced, after what had taken place, Father Walter was not in the proper disposition and frame of mind to be a suitable religious attendant upon the prisoner, and under the circumstances to be a suitable religious attendant upon the prisoner, and under the circumstances the services of another priest should be procured for her instead, when Mr. Walter said he promised. Satisfied he had determined to be governed by the considerations of prudence I had suggested, and that he would perform what he had undertaken, I gave him the pass; nor did I, when I desigued to withdraw from Father Walter without giving him the pass, by Johu Wallace, a merchant of Chicago, has been arrested for using some revenne stamps two or three times over on his warehouse receipts. Ills manuer of doing it was to put a slamp on a receipt, and alter it had been passed, tear it off and use it again on another receipt. Numbers of receipts were found in his desk, with the stamps off, and the stamps in nu envelope. In this way he confesses to have saved thirty dollars, which will probable and in the pass, by any means intend his acts should have the effect to deprive the prison of the service of clergy. My view, on the contrarry, was only that some other priest should go in his place; another did go besides. Mr. Walter. It has been my fortune to be the means of sending clergy to attend many during the war, in need of their services, and I uever have thrown a straw in the way of any priest visiting a normal receipts. and I uever have thrown a straw in the way of any priest visiling a peniteut, loyal or disloyal, living or dying, when his services were needed. For my life I could not see any person of any creed dying withont giving all the assistance ln my power to ont giving all the assistance in my power to procure the attendance of a priest. With regard to the deulals of passes to Mr. Walter to visit the prisoner, which was referred to in the last paragraph of the article in question, Father Walter state to my messenger that he had been requested by Mrs. Snrratt, shortly after she was arrested and since, to visit her, but that he had refused to do so, notwithstanding, not desiring to have his name connected with it nutil the trial was over. I did not seek to meddle with Mr.

bring his convictions to notice in quarters where his representatious might be of avail. So far from this, an hour or two after the conversation referred to, when he called upon me at the War Department and told me he could not get admittance with the daughter of the prisoner to the Executive Mansion, and asked for my assistance, I gave him a card to the military secretary of the President, asking that centlemps to see the Rey Mr. asking that gentleman to see the Rev. Mr. Walter, trusting in this means that it would assist hlm in getting his case before the Ex-

ecutive.
In conclusion, I aver that the Secretary of War expressly and readily assented to the visit of a Catholic clergyman to Mrs. S. He made no condition as to any conviction of the clergyman as to the gnilt or innocence of the prisoner, or as to anything he might say on the subject.

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The Conspirators en route for the Dry

ecutive.

Tortugas. NEW YORK, July 20 .- A Ft. Monroe con respondent says the seuteuced conspirators, Mudd, Arnold, O'Laughliu and Spangler, arrived here Monday on the steamer State of Maine. They were in charge of Brevet Brig. Geu. Dodd, and in irons. When first placed on board at Washington, they also had on manacles. These latter fetters were removed after the steamer left her wharf at

Washington. Washington.
On the down trip Mndd and Spangler were very cheerful and employed the time in playing backgaumon. O'Laughlin and Arnold, on the other haud, seemed mnch depressed in spirits and were reserved.
On her arrival in the Roads, the State of Maine anchored and Gen. Dodd came on shore and communicated with Washington by telegraph. At sundown the steam that by telegraph. At sundown the steam tug Chowan went calongside the State of Maine, and the four prisoners were placed on board of her. The Chowan then steamed alongside of the U.S. gunboat Florida. The four prisoners put on board, the Florida immediately steamed seaward. The destination of the conspirators was not made known, but conjectured the Dry Tortugas. The only person in possession of the information was Capt. Budd of the Florida, and he didn't disclose it to any ou

New Jersey Uniou State Convention. TRENTON, N. J., July 20.—The Republicau State Convention is very largely attended by delegates made up of substantial men. The Hon. J. T. Nixon was appointed temporary chairman. He addressed ed temporary chairman. He addressed the Convention, nrglng the sacrifice of all side issues for the sake of securing success. R. C. Belleville, of Mercer county, was appointed temporary Secretary, and Captain Geo. Holsted appointed Secretary. A Committee on resolutions, rnles, organization, &c, were appointed. A resolution to refer all resolutions on State and National affairs without debate, bronght ont a strong speech from Geo. Holsted, of Essex, in favor of elevating the colored man to the right of suffrage. right of suffrage.

Decision by the Commissioner of Pensions -- Col. Baxter, the Government Detec-

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that the remarriage of a widow terminates all claims to pension from the date of such marriage, although

she may become a widow aguiu.

To-day's Chronicle, speaking of Colonel
Baker and the New York bounty brokers, says every one of the arrests complained of was made upon the direct authority of President Liucolu himself, as we cau posively show. The Chrouicle, on the authen-city of Colonel Baker. denies that he has ever, directly or indirectly, received a with false imprisoument, assault and battery, and with receiving money for theh lease from confidenceut.

An Affray.

New York, July 20.—About four o'clock this A. M., a party of rumans attempted to cross from Williamsburg, at the foot of South Seventh street, to New York, by the Rooseville steam ferry, without paying fare I'he ferry master ordered them back, when they turned on him and beat him severely The watchman and several of the ferry bands coming to his assistance, a general light followed, during which the watchman they are not expected to live. The men who made the assault then escaped and

New York Gold Market. NEW YORK, July 20.—Gold continues un-settled. It is generally understood that the price is kept up by speculators holding a large amount off the market. The continuace of the present premium is therefore

felt to be very uncertain. Quotations opened at 142%, and went down. #P. S.-Gold to-night 142%. Gen. Burnside -- Secretary Seward. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Commercial's Washington special says: General Burnside had an interview with the President to-day.

Secretary Seward and son have not ye returned from their trip down the river. Death of Bishop Potter of Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Private dispatches from San Francisco, mention the death of Bishop A. Potter, Bishop of Penn., on the

The Reward Offered for Booth. NEW YORK, July 20.—The Commercial's Washington special says the report that the reward for Booth has been handed over to Col. Baker is nntrue.

### SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS July 21-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The stock market shows more animation with a general re-covery in prices in the railroad and miscel-laneous list. The uneasiness excited by the advance in money is passing away, and there is more disposition to speculate for the rise and less anxiety to put out at the sel

ler's option.
At the Stock Exchange there was an lucreasing demand for railroad shares, and prices were higher on the second call; after the Board there was a further upward movement, and a quiet rush for stocks. The market is firm. Governments a little weak

and dull. Miscellaneous shares without change gold market steady during the day. Bulls have been borrowing gold to-day and paying as high as 1 per cent, in order to make it scarce. No change in the money market, Petrolenm stocks firm, Webster \$200, Buch-

anan farm 25c; Rynd farm \$1 50; Excelsion \$2 35; Oil creek 70c; Southard \$2 15. Pretroleum quiet; uo sales of note; crude 24; refined in bond 55; free 73. At Gallagher's Exchange Gold was 1421 N. Y. Central 95¼; Erie 82‡; Reading 101; l'ittsburg 67½; Rock Island 107‡; Northestern preferred 621/4; Fort Wayne 984.

### The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, July 20.—Cotton—Dull, heavy, and drooping at 49c for middling, and by anction for Government ecount 5,000 bales to-day, Eavannah, sold at 37% for middling fair, 31@20% for middling, 30%@31c for low do, 55% 27c for ordinary, all payable in sold gold.

FLOUR--Selections of common grades; cheice brands
FLOUR--Selections of common grades; cheice brands
ren, and an advancing tendency; \$6.4066.50 for extra
late, \$6.90.27 l0 for common to good shipping brands
skyr-round-loop (blio, and \$7.1563.510 for trade brands.
Whissy--Firm; Western \$2.10.
Grain.--Wheat; pring dull, and 162c lower; winter
65c better, and lu good demasd; \$1.3561.40 for Chicago
pring, \$1.3561.40 or Miswauke C.ub, \$1.461.42 for amer Milwaukee, \$1.3561.50 for whater red Western, \$1.35
or nnsoud do, and \$1.60 for whater red. Western, \$1.35
or nnsoud do, and \$1.60 for whater red. Rys scarce and
trm; sales of Western at \$90. Barjey quiet. Coru unhanged; Salesto for sound mixed. Oats dull at \$6.6652
or Western.--Rice gniet. Coffee dull. Sugar steady at

Cor Western Rice quiet. Coffee dull. Sugar steady at 14%c. Molasses dull.

Woon— Dull.

Perrolatum—Quiet; 32%c for crude, 51@52%c for refined in bond, and 70%d/72c for de free.

Paovisions——For dull and lower at \$30.50@31 for mew mess, closurg at \$30.75 cash, \$77@27.50 for 1863 and 1864 do, and \$22.50@35 prime, and \$22.00@35 50fb prime mess; also 2,500 bbis new mess for Angust, a liers, and boyers public, at \$1.9630. Ber fuet, and at previous prices. Ber hams scarce and firm. Cut mests firmer.

LARD—Steady at 17.9022%c.

BUTTER—Steady at 18.02%c for Ohlo, and 25@33c for State. CHEESE-Quiet at 18%c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 20.-Mongy-Steady at at 6 per cent, a loans over. I did not seek to meddle with Mr. Walter's convictions as to the iunocence of Mrs. Surratt, nor did I attempt to restrain him from the use of any proper efforts to

67; Erie 82%; Reading 100%; Michigan Central 105; Michigan Southern 63; Cumberland 42; Canton 140; Chio and

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, July 20, P. M.—Floura—Higher; anpendo \$3 75@7; light demand for good prime city baker's Grain—What quietat \$1 60 for red. Corn steady. Or advanced to \$200 320. By advanced to \$200 320. By advanced to \$200. Whisky-Firm at \$2 07.

Previsions-Quiet but firm; mess pork \$29. Bulk seats steady; small sales. LARD-22c. Gold 141 2@142.

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Probation. The World Has a Sensation Dis-

patch from Alabama.

NEW YORK, July 20.-The Times' Washington special says the South Carolina delegation, headed by Governor Perry, had an interview with the President at 4 o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon, which resulted in mutual satisfaction to the parties. It appears the delegation was suggested at appears the delegation was suggested at various town meetings throughout the State, and the members had been selected and were on their way to this city before the news that Governor Perry had been appointed Provisional Governor of the State. Governor Perry first heard of his appointment when be had got seventy inles from Rome.

ome. In the course of an interview of this afternoon Governor Perry assured the President that South Carolina would be represented by her Congressmen in the month of December next, and, doubtless, by the first day of the session that the State would adopt the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery; that the parish system will be abolished; that the Presidential electors will hereafter be elected by a direct vote of the people, and in general the State laws will conform to the spirt and form of those of the Northern States, and to the

Federal Constitution.
Gov. Perry issued a proclamation this evening, to go forward by special messenger to-morrow morning, calling a State Convention to meet on the 3d Monday of September, for the formation of a new Con-stitution, and for consideration of the sev-eral measures therein suggested.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Provisional Governor Perry made a remarkable speech at Greenville, Ga., on the 3d inst., before he knew of his appointment. Its tenor may be inferred from the following expression:
Mr. Chairman: I will here trankly say as
I have often said during the past four
years, that there was not a man in the
United States who more deeply regretted the secession of the Southern States than I did at the beginning of the revolution, and there is not now in the Southern States any one who feels more bitterly the humiliation and degredation of going back into the Union than I do, still I know I shall be more prospercus and happy in the Union than out of it.

He also said Jeff. Davis was not specially to blame for the failure of the rebellion; that the people tired of fighting bad skulked from the field; that Johnson had 75,000 men on the muster rolls of his army but only 14,000 in his ranks, and then adds that Congress is greatly to blame for their exemp-tions. All between the ages of 18 and 45 should have been forced into the army and kept there. It mattered not whether was doctor, lawyer, preacher politician, editor or school teacher, if an able bodied man, he should have been sent to the army Strange to say the three classes of men who were mainly instrumental in plunging this country in this mad revolution were all ex-empted by Congress from tighting. I alempted by Congress from ugning. Tailude to the politicians, editors and preachers. This was not fair; the man who gets up a fight should always take his share of

He also said President Lincoln's death was no loss to the South; that he was a Whig and a non-slaveholder, while John-son was a Democrat who has held slaves, and who voted for Breckinridge in 1860. Therefore the people should have every confidence in him. He ranks Lee next to

Washington.
Washington, July 19.—A special to the Tribune says: Gen. Forrest and W. B. Brooke, of Miss., and M. H. Bloodgood, of England, applied for pardon yesterday.
A special to the Herald says a spirited contest is going on for naval officer of New York. Mr. Odell is strongly urged, while the friends of Mr. Denniston are active to keep him in.

There are but forty two and one-half millions dollars remaining of the last series of

7-30's loan. The Government intends to reduce the army to one hundred thousand if not fity

Advices from the Indian country are favorable to an early consummation of anicable relations with the tribes in the Southwest Agency.
The New York Times' Washington special

has the following: Secretary McCollough announces that shipments of arms, amminition, gray unifore's and gray cloth may be made hereafter to and within the State of

Tennessee.
Governor Murphy, of Arkausas, has informed the President that he will not hereafter recommend people for pardon who participated in the rebellion, owing to the damonstration such people made on the 4th demonstration such people made on the 4th of July. He is satisfied they ought to be kept on long probation.

The World's special from Alabama says there is a deplorable state of society in the

capital in that State, resulting from the light administration of affairs by General Smith. There are fears of a general negro insurrection. There is complete and terrible desolation in the country.

Boston, July 20.—The commencement at Havard College yesterday attracted a more numerous gathering, with more manifesta-tions of interest than has attended its exer-

class are well spoken of, and Gov. Andrew and staff, and Gen. Meade and a number of other distinguished soldiers and civilians, were present. The degree of loctor of Laws was conferred on Gen. Meade.

Bostos, July 20.—The wife of the rebel Gen. Ewell proceeded to Fort Warren yes-terday morning, with an order from Presi-dent Johnson for the release of her husband on taking the orth of allowings. on taking the oath of allegiance.

He was liberated, and both left for the

South last evening. CLEVELAND, July 20.—Governor Brough passed a comfortable night. His condition

CINCINNATI, July, 20.—The river has risen 4 feet 2 inches. There is 16 feet 7 inches of water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermoneter 84, barometer 29.50.

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED .- We have just received another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH INK, which we can now supply in quarts, pints and half pints. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled y those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvart's. 431 Main street. eceived another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH vert's. 431 Main street.

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### BY TELEGRAPH. RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

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New State, Parkersburg.
Vio a,

Kenney Carley, Madison.

Eluora, Evansville.

THE RIVER was rising pretty briskly resterday, with five feet eight inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen eight inches ut the wharf, and twenty inches at Portland. The weather was exceedingly close and sultry, threaten-ing rain all day, with the thermometer up to 86 in the shade.

feet eight inches water down the Indian chute, and the river still rising briskly. At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river and risen over four feet, with fully sixteen eet water in the channel, a good evidence

Louis, unable to get over the shouls, turned back, transferring her freight for Nashville

Orleans last evening, having some 500 tons of Government freight, including a large amount of hard bread, and considerable

terday, with a heavy consignment of hemp for this port. While in transit from the wharf a dray load of the hemp caught fire. The blaze instantly spead all over the boat, and the team, a pair of mules, came very near being burned to death. The fire, hownear being burned to death. The hre, how-ever, was soon extinguished, and the mules saved, though literally enveloped in flames. The wheels of the dray passed over a watch fire on the wharf, scattering the coals, and a spark caught in the hemp or tow, on the dray, spreading instantly into a light blaze all over the load.

The Liberty No. 2, from Memphis, as we learn by dispatch, has passed Evansyille and

the Interfy No. 2, from Jenpins, as we learn by dispatch, has passed Evansville and was due last night. She is advertised for Cairo, Memphis, and all intermediate points this evening. The Liberty starts from the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock this evening, providing good fare for passengers, providing good fare for passengers, providing good fare for passengers. gers, and taking freight to all way land-

The Liberty No. 2 takes freight for Arkansas and Whiterivers, and to Vicksburg, giving through bills of lading at packet

uing for this port. The river at St. Louis was still rising fast on Wednesday evening, with 16 feet water to Cairo, and all the upper streams reported rising from the effects of the late rains.

The Gen. Quitman has been taken to the

excursion to Saint Paul, on the Upper Mis-sissippi, from St. Louis. The Pilgrim and Leonidas are the next oats due from Pittsburg,
The Rose Hite is the regular Fri-

day mail and passenger packet for Evans-ville, Henderson and way places this even-ing. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland,

in charge of Captain Ayers.

The United States is the swift and commodious mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, providing comfortably for 300 passengers with state rooms. with state-rooms.

The St. Charles is the comfortable People's Liue packet for Cinciunati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, and con-nects with the 6 A. M. trains at Cincinneti

for the East. The Elnora came up from Evansville yesterday and will be taken up to Madison to-day to be hauled out on the ways.

cincinnati, per St. Nicholas—26 hores hardare, cample & Sons; 30 bales bags, 50 do builting, 6 C uniter; 21 bars sies!, W B Granger; 12 do, 1 bild do, Ains-& Co; 35 hores hardware, 11throw & Co; 30 inbe butter bibs eggs, 7 tat, Sons & Co; 15 bils whisky, Terfloth; 17 lids singar, J Maun; 6 boxes indee, 6 do sindies, 6 do ont. 15 do tebacco, 4 do drige, 5 do wine, 1 do candles, 1 o hastches, 2 do oil, 5 do ciber, 1 do oysters, 1 bil whicky, key do, 3 bils paper, 1 dozen indeets, 1 do frooms, 1 bag this each, 1 do coffice, 100 bi burrels beer, Erwin & Co; shids to acco. Spaniting & Son; 20 kitis fish, 30 boxes assins con the same kerter, 62 bags coffee, tilness anackerse, 62 bags coffee, 10 indied ashville R R; 64 boxes tolocco, 2 dormas, 2 boxes will an above to hardware, 8 by sep and 1 by the complete of the coffee, 10 bill figure, 1 the complete of the coffee, 10 bill, F R; 43 boxes candy, 27 do candles, 1 de corks, 1 C Backles, 6 casks sola, 3 A Krack & Co; 147 sgs paper, A V Duponi; 10 pkgs 5 boxes soda, Moore, B to; 24 do hardware, Neal & K; 2 bils oil, Wm M Nack; bags coffee, B Lincking, 4 dozen implements, 2 kegs; bags coffee, B Lincking, 4 dozen implements, 2 kegs; bags coffee, 1 bill billing, 1 kalls; 2 cols serve, 1 colored and 1 kalls; 2 cols serve, 1 colored and 1 kalls; 2 cols serve, 1 colored and 2 kalls; 2 cols, 1 cols, 1 colored and 2 kalls; 2 cols, 1 cols, 1 colored IMPORTS BY THE RIVER

orn, Capt E Crider; 4 pkgs smolries, owners.

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Payue, 4 finds tobacco, Spaniding & Son; 15 cmpty increa, John Kerr; 12 bils vinegar, Schröki & W; 154 cmpt kircse, John Kerr; 12 bils vinegar, Schröki & W; 154 cmpt kircse, Adams express (c; 20 sewing machine, Funner & Cc; 26 pkss. E S Robinson; 24 hids tobacco, Ninth Street House; 7 bbls eggs, 8 kegs builer, George West; 80 pears, 1 box peacles, F Haumon; 37 pkgsfurniture, z Thorne; 36 do, F cusher; 3 boxes sundries, 4 pieces iron, 79 packages beer,

owners.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJOR ANDERSON—19 loxes, Chambers: 14:1-bags coffier, 3: bbls sirup, Newcomb & Bro; 14 baxes dry goods. Trabne & Co; 7-bols eggs eggs, 8 tubs intter, 6eo West; 3: bbls boxes opsters, Clark & Co; 4 bbls fish, Sunders, II packages butler, Cooper; 3-bbls hominy, Smith & Bro; 33 step-faddess, M & C Finck; 39 boxes tin, 1 pkg do, roner & Co; 10 boxes hospital stores, J F Loyd; 30 pkgs mass, H C Hinman; 30 of E S Robinson; 30 bales hay, M H Robinson; 25 do sundries, owners.

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OFFICE OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD Company, Jefforsonville, Ind., Ju y 20, 1865.
A dividence of the per cont. In the capital stock of this company will be paid to the stockholders (tree from government tax) on and after the let day of Angust next.
Jy20 51.
H. McGABIFBELL, Treasurer.

DISSOLUTION.

LOST. OST-CERTIFICATE.—This day personally appea d before me, A. L. Ashby, who states that he is the ow er of No. 1873 certificate of stock for 5 shares in the Bank of Kentucky, and that he did on or about the 28th of Novembor, 1864, lose from his pocket on the street of owembors, Ky., said certificate of stock; said stock to five shares \$100 each. The nudersigned herewith calls upon all persons to show canse why a new certificate of stock shall not be issued to him, by the officers of said tank in lieu of the one lost.

A. L. ASHBY.
Sworn to before me by A. L. Ashby, on 16th Feb., 1865.
Attest: J. THOMAS, Clerk Davless Cir. Court, febls-W busine.

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### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING, July 20, 1865, There is a decided firmness manifested in the market to-day for almost all of the leading articles of trade, and despite the fact of a decline in cotton, all cotton fabrics ave an upward tendency. Breadstuffs still rule high with an inadequate supply. New wheat is coming in slowly, and the millers are making contracts for small crops at \$1.25@1 40 for Mediterranean red. Provisions continue quite firm at the advance already noted, with considerable country demand. The grocely market is extending its area, and we notice that many orders have been filled this week from Indiana, especially along the New Albany and Chicago railroad, the same enstomer that In former times save Loulsville the preference. They have agalu ascertained that this is the best, as well as the cheapest market for gooceres, dry goods, and manufac-tured articles. It is also the best market for country produce, as primo feathers in shipping order command 3c, and flaxsed at the mill to-day was selling at \$1.50

The weather has turned warm, and the atmosphere this The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day

quoted the opening rate of gold at 143%, decilining to 142% at 1 P. M; The cotton market was drooping, with sales at 4% fo middling. Sngar was firm and in moderate demand, and Rio coffee dull and generally unchanged. The flour market was dull at a decline of 5c per barrel on Weslern. For lower grades of wheat the market was drooping, but all higher grades were slightly enhanced. Oats were duli and nominal at 62c. Syrips were duil, and holders anxious to realize at 84c. Wh sky was in fair demand, and prices of Western firmer. Mess pork declin lng, with light sales at \$30 75. Racon and lard were

The new telegraph, the United States Line, has at ength reached the city, and workmen were busy to-day planting the posts for the wires. If the new concern is like the posts, it is the strongest and best we have yet had in our midst, and likely to prove the most enduring. We ope to soon announce the United States Line in working

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BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of several orders be ng filled at 211/2@22c for good bagging, and 111/2@12c for

(OTION YARNS-Good supplies, with sales of Tenue, ee yarns at 36@37c for No. 500, and the other sizes at 3 es. Smail sales of Kentucky yarus, No. 500, at 38c. COAL—Betail sales of l'ittsburg continue at 28c; delered Pomeroy to boats 22c.

COUNTRY PRODUCK-We quote green apples in light supply at \$6@7 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried applies range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 15c. Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Beeswax huying at 30@35c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 30@6 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per dozen. Cheese, Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 15c, small sales at 15%c. all at nett weights. Hamburg 16c. Dairy cheeso, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and bnyers are paying 62@43c. Flaxseed buying at \$1 50; Ginsel e buying at 65@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lols \$4 25. Onions in lots to desiers at 400; small sales at \$125 per bbl, Eggs we note at 19@21c per dozen for fresh packed. DOMESTICS-We quote Great Western sheetings at

c, with a sale of 5 bales at 34%c, and 5 bales this eve... COTTON-There has been rather more inquiry for cot

ou, with sales of 11 bates inferior Tennessee at 28c, a lot of 13 baies low ordinary, mixed, at 26c, and 3 bales also t 36c. A sale yesterdday of 95 bales ordinary, mixed,

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Market very firm at \$6 75 fe ood superfine llour, \$7.75 for plain extra, and \$8.25 for for exra family in lots of 10 bbls or more, whi ome fancy brands are selling a \$9. A sale of 50 bbls at \$8 25, and sales of 800 bushels of wheat at \$1 35(a) 40. bags Rio coffee at 30c, and 75 bags In jobs at 31c; an

ales of prime at 32. A saie of 10 blids island, clarified ugar to the trade at 16c, sales of 18 hinls raw Cuba and and Porto Rico at 14@16c, and 4 hinds of the latter at 15/4c. Sales of 80 bils yellow sugar at 17%c, and coffee sugar, as to brand and quality, at 1852@194c, while choice is held firm at 10c. Sales of hard standard at 21c, 11AY-Inferior in bales ranges from \$12 to \$19 per ton. with small sales of choice hard pressed timothy from

ген at #23 00. PROVISIONS AND LARD-Demand brisk for the lo cai and packet trade, with a sale of 12,000 pounds bacon, clear sides, at 20c; a sale of 5,000 pounds hams, country sugarcured, at 22c. Stagg's firm at 29c. Lard llrm, with sale of 18 tierces head lard at 18c, and 25 tierces of prin

WHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 05@208.

WOOL-Bnyers are paying 35c for unwashed fleece, and 576659c for tub-washed. LOUISVILLE TORACCO MARKET

Thursday.—There was an increase in the number of buyers in attendance to-day, with a firmer feeling on low grades, and sales of 240 hids at the auction warehouses, including 19 r.jections, as follows:

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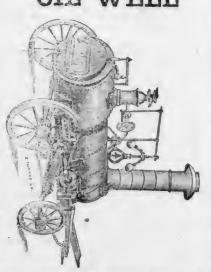
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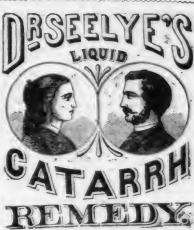
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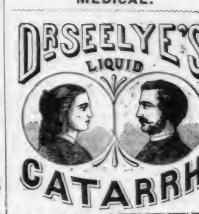
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